

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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KIWANIS CLUB OF PINEVILLE GIVEN PRIZE

Has 100 Per Cent Attendance at District Meet—Knoxville Wins the Publicity Prize—Stunt Program Enjoyed

RESOLUTIONS TO FAVOR GOOD ROADS ADOPTED

The Pineville Kiwanis club was awarded the silver loving cup for having the largest attendance at the Kentucky-Tennessee district Kiwanis convention, their attendance being 100 per cent. This being the third time it has won the cup, it now becomes their property. It was awarded by George Selig, International organizer, and was presented to the club at the closing exercises of the convention at the Manning theatre last night. The Franklin, Tenn., delegation, consisting of 12 Kiwanians which had traveled over 400 miles, will be awarded an extra cup.

The Knoxville club won the publicity prize, the scrap-book kept by the Knoxville secretary, C. L. Edeluan, indicating that he had gained the most newspaper publicity for his club. The Pineville club received honorable mention.

The stunt program at the Manning theater last night was an immense hit. Jules Baril, Canadian entertainer, dressed in plaid and kilts, was at his best. With his effervescent spirits and spontaneous humor kept the large audience in an uproar for an hour or more.

International President Edmund F. Arras and Mrs. Mrs. Arras were at the performance, though the arrived late. Kiwanian John Howard conducted them to the box of honor which had been reserved for them.

The playlet, "The Spirit of Kiwanis" presented by members of the Lexington Kiwanis club, was a beautiful sketch, portraying in a very able manner the spirit, ideals and purpose of Kiwanis. The lighting effects were splendid and the closing scene was the National Capitol with Old Glory proudly waving in the breeze.

The cast of characters for the play follows: Merchants, John Kinead; Dr. D. S. Marks; Doctor, R. B. Hays; Judge, Dr. Settle; Professor, Dr. J. M. Stucky; Kiwanis, El Saxon Clifton Wesselman was the technical director. Miss Virginia Slade, Redpath Chautauqua performer represented Justice in the prologue. The play has been called a classic and is undoubtedly the best contribution to Kiwanis literature.

The Indiana Settlers furnished music for the occasion. French Bafford, of Franklin, made a hit with his novelty dancing act.

"Miss Harlan" a moving picture, showing a scene in Harlan county, came at the close of the program. Some beautiful mountain scenery was shown in the film, also a number of views in Harlan and Lynch. One scene of interest was a moonshine still in actual operation. The scenario and art titles were written by Harlan men.

The program was enjoyed from start to finish. Every seat was taken in the entire building. Boxes were occupied by officers and visiting ladies, the first floor by Kiwanians and others who had been specially invited while the balcony was occupied by the public.

At the afternoon session the following resolutions were passed:

To thank the Kiwanis club and the people of Middlesboro for their cordial welcome and entertainment and the Middlesboro newspapers for the publicity given the district convention; to extend a vote of thanks to International president Edmund F. Arras; Roe Fulkeron, Secretary, Frank, and Governor Charles Gilbert for their attendance and interest in the convention; to favor all movements for good roads in the two states, to sponsor and endorse the pluners' school at L. M. U.

L. D. Hill, chairman of the registration committee, made a report on the registrations and called the roll of delegates. There were 109 voting delegates. On account of lack of time it was impossible to hear three-minute speeches from all the club presidents. Those who did not have an opportunity to speak were requested to leave written reports with the secretary so that they could be compiled into book form.

President L. D. Clore, representing the Louisville club, stated that one of the chief accomplishments of his club during the year was the co-operation with other clubs which resulted during the time in which funds were raised.

ELECTION OFFICERS FOR COUNTY NAMED

Men Will Serve at Registration Next Week and at November Election

The following election officers, to serve at the registration in Pineville and Middlesboro next week, and at the November election, were named last week by Rice Johnson, Shelby Gibson, and Martin Green, Bell county election commissioners:

Pineville 1-A: Republicans, F. S. Broughton and John Bingham; Democrats, D. D. Falkner and C. C. Simpson.

Pineville 1-B: Republicans, M. J. Moss Jr., and Robert Hollingsworth; Democrats, W. A. Miracle and Ben Johnson.

Pineville 1-C: Republicans, E. N. Ingam and Mat Green; Democrats, Robbie Yance and J. A. Satterfield.

No. 2, Wasioto: Republicans, H. H. Asher and W. T. Roberts; Democrats, T. J. Durham and G. H. Knuckles.

No. 3, Four Mile: Republicans, Harvey Hopkins and Jack France; Democrats, Finn McCoy and Everett Helton.

No. 4, Lone Jack: Republicans, M. F. Creech and Floyd Cobb; Democrats, T. F. Gibson and M. J. Osborne.

No. 5, Straight Creek: Republicans, Canute Elliott and Boyd Wilson; Democrats, J. P. Brown and J. A. Griggs.

No. 6, Gross: Republicans, M. C. Howoud and Will Saylor; Democrats, Elijah Helton and Bert Helton.

No. 7, Kettle Island: Republicans, John M. Locke and H. B. Bailey; Democrats, A. B. Laycock and James Durham.

No. 8, Left Fork: Republicans, S. M. Shuster and James Asher; Democrats, James Shuster (Bob's son) and William Shuster (John's son).

No. 9, Cary: Republicans, John Howard and John Peate; Democrats, Frank Rhea and R. H. Marcus.

No. 10, Arjay: Republicans, William Hays and J. W. Ridings; Democrats, Frank Boynton and A. B. Meadows.

No. 11, Calloway: Republicans, Elisha Howard and J. H. Collett; Democrats, James Campbell and J. D. Blanton.

No. 12, Cubase: Republicans, A. B. Winter and John B. Cox; Democrats, H. D. Miracle and Otis Miracle.

No. 13, Tejay: Republicans, C. F. Clayton and John Green; Democrats, Mat Taylor and Boyd Green.

No. 14, Bennett's Fork: Republicans, Joe Busworth Jr., and James Sharp; Democrats, G. W. Gillespie.

(Continued on last page)

GOOD ROAD ASS'N. HEAD RESIGNS

W. C. Montgomery Selected as Commission Chairman by Fields, Quits to Keep Politics Out

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29.—W. C. Montgomery, whom Wm. J. Fields, Democratic candidate for Governor of Kentucky has nominated as Chairman of the State Highway Commission, yesterday tendered his resignation as president of the Kentucky Good Roads Association.

In order to keep entirely away from any political entanglement, it has always been the policy of the Good Roads Association to have no officers who are holding political offices of any kind.

In announcing this resignation, Justice L. Williams, Executive Secretary of the Good Roads Association, said that the State Executive Committee would be called together during the next few days for the purpose of electing a successor to Mr. Montgomery's letter stating his reasons for resigning, follows:

Dear Sir:

I tender my resignation as President of the Kentucky Good Roads Association to take effect at once. I do this reluctantly as I am vitally interested in the construction of the primary system of good roads in Kentucky and have looked forward with pleasure to what services I could render in this direction as President of the Kentucky Good Roads Association.

You will recall that at the meeting of the Kentucky Good Roads Association, which named me as its president, the positive position was taken that none of the officers should be selected from the Highway Commission. I most heartily endorse this proposition.

Mr. Fields, the Democratic nominee for Governor, has seen fit to name me to appointment on the Road Commission, and I have agreed to accept that appointment. Therefore, in justification of my former attitude against officials connected with the Road Department having in office in the Kentucky Good Roads Association, and the conviction that this is also fully correct, I feel constrained from a sense of what is right and proper, to resign as President of the Kentucky Good Roads Association.

Very truly yours,

W. C. Montgomery.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight and probably Sunday. No change in temperature.

EIGHTEEN DEAD IN WESTERN CLOUDBURST

Three Missing and Dozen Seriously Injured, Property Damage More Than Million in Pierced Storm in Iowa and Nebraska

COUNCIL BLUFFS AND LOU- ISVILLE, NEB., HARDEST HIT

By Associated Press.

OMAHA, Nebraska, Sept. 29.—Nineteen are known to be dead, three are missing, more than a dozen are seriously injured and property damage is more than half a million was the toll of a tornado and cloudburst which visited Western Iowa and Eastern Nebraska last night. Five are dead, three are missing and five are seriously injured at Council Bluffs. Eight miners at the blower of Mrs. Mary McCraven were drowned at Louisville, Neb., when the residence was washed into the creek after a cloudburst early today. Water is three feet deep in the Council Bluffs business section. Four others are reported dead in Louisville, Neb., and two elsewhere in the storm area.

Shortly after the suggestion was made, Mr. Dawson announced his proposed Highway Commission.

Word has also been received by the Association from Mr. Field's secretary that the communication sent him would be brought to his attention during the next few days.

Following is the letter received from Mr. Dawson:

Dear Sir:

I have your letter and telegram suggesting that the Democratic candidate for Governor and myself get together and agree upon the members of the State Highway Commission to be appointed by that one of us who may be elected in November. You suggest that the Democratic candidate for Governor name the two Democratic members of the commission and the Republican candidate name the two

Republican members of the Commission, each of the candidates pledging himself, in event of election, to appoint the persons thus agreed upon.

The Republican party is pledged to a bi-partisan highway commission, and I am pledged, by repeated declarations made to the people of Kentucky, to the appointment of men of the highest character on this commission, in event of my election. I appreciate very much the suggestion made by your Association, but it has occurred to me that what the friends of good roads in Kentucky are really interested in is the character of the commissioners selected and not the method of its selection. For this reason I have deemed it wise to name my own commission, and I feel very confident that the character of this commission could

not have been improved, even with the assistance of my Democratic opponent, who so far has indicated no desire to assist me in the selection of my commission, nor to help my assistance in the selection of his commission.

I am sure the members of the Kentucky Good Roads Association, who are familiar with the fight which has been made for good roads in Kentucky during the last few years, know that I have consistently fought to keep the Highway Department of Kentucky out of politics, and I trust that the selection which has been announced by me fully satisfies every friend of good roads in Kentucky that such shall continue to be my purpose.

Thank you for your interest in this matter, I am.

Very truly yours,

Chas. I. Dawson.

DAWSON OPPOSES SELECTION PLAN

Suggestion of Roads Ass'n. Method of Choosing Highway Commission Not Complied With

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 29.—Hon. Chas I. Dawson, Republican candidate for Governor, has written the Kentucky Good Roads Commission that he cannot comply with the request of that body to agree with the Democratic candidate for Governor in the selection of a Highway Commission.

The Association's suggestion was that the Republican candidate choose the two Republican members, the Democratic candidate the two Democratic members, and that these four men as agreed upon, would be the Commission, no matter which of the two candidates were elected. This suggestion was made with the idea of eliminating so far as possible, discussion of the personnel of the proposed Commissioners from the Governorship campaign.

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HOLDS THAT GASOLINE TAX AND AUTO LICENSE FUNDS MAY BE USED LEGALLY FOR ROAD WORK

HILL AND ALLISON TO BE CANDIDATES

L. D. Hill and J. W. Allison, Both Prominent Men Will Enter Commissioners' Race

L. D. Hill and J. W. Allison announced their intentions to run for the office of Middlesboro city commissioner this morning. Both are prominent business men and have a large number of friends who pledge their support

Mr. Hill moved to Middlesboro from Knoxville several years ago. Since that time he has been in the mercantile business here. He is a leader in business and church affairs and hundreds of friends are urging him to make the race.

Mr. Allison came from Kingsport, Tenn., six years ago. He has been in the lumber business during his residence here and is at present in charge of the City Lumber and Supply company. His twelve years of banking experience at Kingsport make him particularly efficient in handling financial matters.

Both men are receiving encouragement from both the Democratic and the Republican party, partisan political interest not entering to any extent in the race. Both are in favor of a bigger, better and cleaner Middlesboro.

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Opinion of Louisville Attorney Apparently Clears Up Controversy Over Method of Retiring Proposed Bond Issue

TEST SUIT NECESSARY TO ENTIRELY SETTLE MATTER

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29.—Through an opinion prepared by Allen Dodd, Louisville attorney for the Kentucky Good Roads Association and concurred in by Attorney General McGregor

doubt is apparently cleared away concerning the legality of the gasoline tax and automobile license funds being used for road purposes other than maintenance.

This will greatly simplify the Good Roads program in the state, it was said, although it was pointed out that whether gasoline and license money can be used for road purposes of any character can be settled only by a test suit, Dodd advises

Mr. Dodd's opinion in regard to the use of funds for construction and reconstruction of roads arose over phraseology used by the Court of Appeals in the suit of Murry Smith of Danville, contesting the collection of automobile license fees. In this suit the court stated such fees could be used for "improvement and repair" of highways, Dodd said, "Improvement covers a lot of ground and I consider this to mean money can be used for construction and reconstruction purposes." Any other meaning, he said, would halt the plans of the Good Roads Association which proposes to buy part of the fees used to retire the proposed bond issue.

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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Dinner Guest
Yesterday

Dr. J. T. McIntyre of Bristol, Tenn., who has been attending the Kiwanis convention this week was the dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure, yesterday.

St. Mary's Guild
Meets Monday

St. Mary's Guild will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Sunday school rooms. Mrs. A. B. Glotzer will preside.

Women's Auxiliary
to Meet Monday

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. The executive board will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Miss Alderson
Here For Visit

Miss Virginia Alderson of Washington, D. C., arrived here last night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alderson and Mrs. Ed Alderson. She is Mr. Alderson's sister. She recently returned to a year's study abroad in art.

Dr. and Mrs. Camp
Entertain Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Camp entertained at their home during the Kiwanis convention the Biard Bros., E. C. Breese and J. O. Reynolds of Frankfort, Tenn.

Woman's Club Meet

In Pineville Nov. 1-2

The annual meeting of the Woman's clubs of the eleventh district in Pineville, Thursday and Friday, November first and second, was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Tilman Ramsey. The conference will bring nearly 200 women here for the two days, according to the estimate of Mrs. Ramsey, including perhaps a dozen of the state officers. Mrs. Bayless, present state president, and daughter of C. S. Nield, of Kettle Island, and Mrs. Florence C. Reynolds, of Paducah, former state presidents and directors for Kentucky of the national federation, will be among the visitors.

Preliminary plans for entertainment of the visitors include a breakfast party, immediately after the ar-

All patriotic citizens of Middlesboro will register next Tuesday, October 2, so they may exercise their inalienable right of franchise November 6. If you fail to register, it is two votes lost for Dawson.

The Hoosier Cabinet



America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

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Id Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Change In Time

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30th

Train 49 for Lynch will leave 5:05 a. m., instead of 5:30 a. m. Train 27 for Lynch will leave at 4:35 p. m., instead of 4:40 p. m. Train No. 28 from Lynch will arrive 11:50 a. m., instead of 11:35 a. m. Many other changes in time of local trains between Middlesboro and Pineville.

For further information, apply to local agent L. & N. R. R.

shortage of labor to be more acutely felt. On account of the damp weather tilling proceeded very slowly, with occasional reports of sweating or "houseburn". The condition in barns improved with the fair weather of the last half of the week. The rains were favorable in the Dark district where they were heaviest, but the winds were too light to spread the infection, hence it remains in "spots" and is not causing much damage. In the northern area of light rainfall late corn and tobacco made good progress toward maturity; but the growth of these crops was delayed in the wet districts, which included about two-thirds of the State. Late potatoes are good to excellent in the north-central and northeastern potato growing sections, and are fair to good in the western counties where they have suffered from lack of sunshine and too much rain. All late crops are badly in need of two weeks of dry, warm weather. Some early corn, but only the driest can be shocked without the risk of molding. Plowing for grain is still very much delayed on account of other work, not much being accomplished during the week. A great deal of corn is badly wind blown, and will have to be cut before grain can be sown. All grasses are rank and vigorous. Young clover is fine, although quite weedy. Except for an unusual growth of weeds, pastures continue in excellent condition. Corn-peas and the fourth crop of alfalfa are good, but the weather has been too wet to make good hay.

J. L. Kendall, Meteorologist.

COOKIE REQUESTED TO BE COMMISSIONER CANDIDATE

Charles E. Cook, former Middlesboro postmaster, is being besieged from all quarters to be a candidate for city commissioner. Friends from both political parties assure him of their support and of their confidence in his victory if he should decide to run for the office.

Mr. Cook has not definitely decided whether or not he will accept the nomination. It is hard to refuse, to respond to the call of my friends and fellow citizens," he told a news representative this morning. "Please express through your columns my priceless appreciation of the many assurances of support and expressions of confidence and friendship which are worth more than all else."

TWE BELL CO. MEN IN TENN. JAIL DELIVERY

TAZEWELL, Sept. 29.—Four men made their escape from the Tazewell jail by going up through the ceiling and letting themselves down with blankets from the ventilator in the gable end of the garret.

They were: Chas Burke of New Tazewell, Austin and Albert Hurst of Bell County, and Rufus Wilson from Clayfield.

No trace has yet been made of the prisoners they at once fled to Walden's ridge it is thought they fled to some of the mountainous sections of Virginia

COUNCIL MASON'S ELECT THEIR ANNUAL OFFICERS

Middlesboro Council No. 78, R. and S. M., held its regular annual election of officers Friday night, and elected the following: W. Henry Hollingsworth, T. I. M.; H. J. Scott, D. M.; F. S. Lee, Recorder; G. D. Polkite, treasurer; E. W. Hahbright, C. of G.; W. B. Jones, Cond. of C.; Lon Yoakum, Steward; J. T. Gilbert, Sentinel.

WEATHER BUREAU

Summary of weather and crop conditions in Kentucky for the week ending Tuesday, September 29, 1925:

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 29.—Temperatures averaging near normal were favorable for growth, but the showery conditions that prevailed during the first half of the week delayed ripening and prevented seasonal progress with farm work. Precipitation was moderate in amount in the extreme northern counties, but it was generally heavy to excessive in the southern and western agricultural districts.

Rains interfered seriously with cutting and housing tobacco, causing the

loss of 100,000 bushels of tobacco.

Platinum Standard

LONDON—The British assay office

has been asked to fix a standard mark

for platinum that the public may not

be deceived with the varying grades

of the metal.

Another War Victim

FARNHAM, Eng.—Mrs. Claire Louise Carter, who lost two sons of high rank, one a colonel and the other a torpedo boat commander during the war, was found dead beside a discharged shotgun at her home near here. She had never recovered from grief.

Matrimonial Holidays

LONDON—"We ought to have more holidays," a woman remarked to his honor in Ealing police court the other day. "Then we could get away from our husbands once in a while."

Fleas and Alt

EALING COMMON, Eng.—While scratching itself against a post here, a donkey was electrocuted.

Correspondents For Daily News

The Daily News wishes to receive regular communications from every locality near Middlesboro and in the surrounding towns and communities, and we would like to get in touch with any persons who would be interested in becoming regular correspondents. Anyone wishing to take up this work is requested to send in his name that we may give full instructions as to the kind of news wanted and the remuneration offered. Previous experience is not necessary, as persons with good education are usually able to write their articles in an attractive fashion, and carry out the rules of the paper.

with sausage. Put in a baking dish with a very little water. Cover and put in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat and remove cover and bake an hour in a slow oven. Baste with the juice in the pan.

Oysters

"R is for oysters" reads an old "Book of Foods." And while it sounds more or less like a riddle to the uninitiated it means much. Any month spelled with an "r" is seasonable for oysters.

In this day and age we think less of the seasonability of foods than did our grandmothers. Fruits and vegetables are shipped from the south to the northern markets the whole year through, making it possible to eat June peas in January and September cauliflower in May.

But oysters simply are "in" from September to April and "out" from May to August. This season has grown even shorter the last few years due to the fact that the oyster beds are being contaminated in many places.

Oysters are higher and scarcer because the supply must come from pure ocean water. These beds are now found only in outlying districts far from manufacturing zones. The remote areas are naturally small and the cost of production and marketing is greater than in the great beds in the bays and rivers of the more accessible parts of the coast.

The food value of oysters is high. They are easily digested and very nutritious.

During the season there is no better first course for a formal dinner than raw oysters, served on the half shell with lemon juice or with a cocktail sauce.

If served with a sauce the oysters are thoroughly chilled and served in cocktail glasses with the sauce poured over them.

Oyster Cocktail

Six or seven small oysters for each cocktail, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon tomato catsup, 1 teaspoon minced celery, 1-2 teaspoon minced green peppers, 2 drops Tabasco sauce, 1-8 teaspoon salt, few gratings nutmeg, 1-8 teaspoon horseradish root.

Chill oysters. Mix ingredients and chill. Pour over oysters in glasses. Serve at once.

This sauce is also served in a small glass in the center of a plate of oysters on the half shell. Each oyster is dipped in the sauce as it is eaten.

In serving oysters on the shell care should be taken that each oyster is loosened and free in the shell.

Oyster Cocktail II

Four oysters for each serving, 2 sections of grapefruit, 3 drops onion juice, 1-2 teaspoon minced celery, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, salt, nutmeg, paprika.

Cut grapefruit in half and scoop out pulp with a strong teaspoon. Use four pieces of grapefruit for each cocktail. Add onion juice, celery, salt and nutmeg and chill. Chill oysters. Mix and sprinkle with paprika. Serve very cold.

Cake Recipe

One and one-half cups sugar, 1-2 cup butter and 1-2 cup mixed (scant), 1 cup sour milk, 2 cups flour, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add yolks of eggs well beaten. Mix and sift flour, cream or tartar and salt. Add to first mixture and mix perfectly smooth. Dissolve soda in sour milk and stir into mixture. If whites of eggs are used, add, beaten until stiff and dry, the last thing before baking. Turn into an oiled and floured cake pan or two layer-cake pans and bake in a moderate oven.

To measure shortening: Fill measuring cup half full of water and add enough butter and lard mixed to almost till the cup. The water of course will rise to the top of the cup. The cup should be more than seven-eighths full, but the level full. Pour off water and shortening is ready to use. Lard and butter are quite as good for a spice or chocolate cake as all butter. Lard makes the cake more tender and fluffy than all butter.

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To measure shortening: Fill measuring cup half full of water and add enough butter and lard mixed to almost till the cup. The water of course

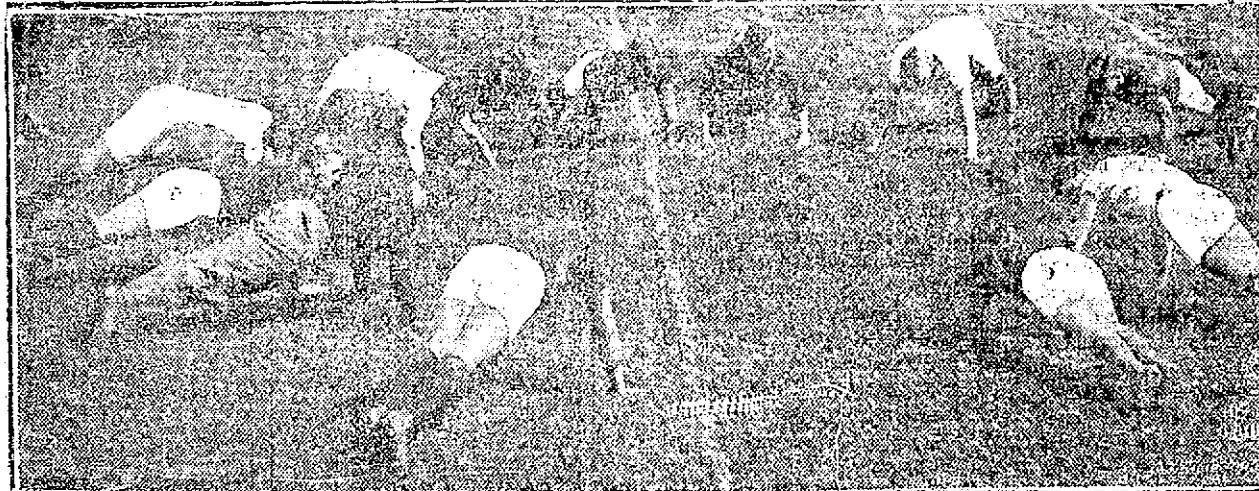
will rise to the top of the cup. The cup

should be more than seven-eighths full, but the level full. Pour off water and shortening is ready to use.

Lard and butter are quite as good for a spice or chocolate cake as all butter.

Lard makes the

A Lost Collar Button? Nope, Just Footballers



Showing one of the unique methods adopted for the various skirmishes to penetrate or the festive collar. But of training employed by the coaching game. This inspiring spectacle which took place in the Harvard staff in preparing the Harvard team might be appropriately titled "Escape" heads, beg pardon, hatched the mass.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

Europe, Japan, Oklahoma, Prohibition
Chancellor Stresemann admits and-and-out that France has beaten them in the Ruhr. He agrees to practically everything France wants. But he adds a few "ifs." They're important but fall slightly short of unconditional surrender. That's what France demands. So a settlement's delayed, but probably not for long. The trouble is, terms with France threatens a revolt in Germany-by workers or royalists or, in various places, both.

France and England
Premiers Baldwin and Poincaré of England and France have met and

agreed, it's announced, on a policy enabling their countries to work in harmony again. Their relations have been strained for some time. Unfortunately, few believe they can continue long. Their interests conflict.

In the Balkans

Greece has knocked down to Italy but an Italian indemnity still stands against the Greeks. Italy and Yugoslavia have come to no settlement yet over recent signs of irresponsible ambitions on the Italian premier, Mussolini's part.

Bulgaria in Revolt

A counter-revolution reported in

Bulgaria, where the militarist cabinet recently overthrew Premier Sandanski's farm bloc regime. The militarists profess to have put it down, but their version isn't fully believed. It's rumored Soviet influence is at work.

Russian Aid Refused

Right after the Japanese earthquake a Russian Soviet ship entered Tokyo Bay to offer aid. But the captain said he came to help workers—notbody else. The Japanese sent the ship on her way, declining such relief. The Russian account is that the Japanese authorities were helping influential people mostly and bothering little about the rest. They say that's why the captain specified "workers"—he thought they needed help.

Order Went Unheeded

The Japanese government forbade

By Blosser

ones, but make the dozen gladiators generally fit for a gosh awful time of it.

American warships to cross Tokyo Bay's fortified lines, dire though the need of thousands on shore. Japanese destroyers crossed these lines but not to relieve general distress. They did it to get the body of an imperial prince who'd been killed. They disregarded even stretcher cases among others.

So the American ships crossed the fortified lines anyway, did much good work and took off several hundred foreign refugees.

Fraction in Oklahoma

Martial law prevails in Oklahoma. It was as an anti-Ku-Klux measure that Governor Walton called the militia out. Opponents of his course say this was unnecessary and that he violated the state constitution, besides.

A majority of the members of the state House of Representatives have signed a call for a special session to deal with the situation. Walton has threatened to put them in jail if they meet and adds that it will be an illegal session anyway.

Wets and Drys

Statistics show government agents seized 5,000 moonshining stills in the past year. Also 2,000,000 gallons of mash. There's nothing to indicate how much the agents didn't find. Mayor Deyer of Chicago is waging an anti-beer fight and 2,300 barrels of beer were confiscated in one day. A dry paper complains that while Chicago has many citizens who usually are eager to help a warfare against crime, "we miss this activity in the present campaign."

Also teach your children to look before they leap in order to make sure

that their feet may not slip or slide and endanger their ankles, knees, arms, fingers or toes to severe sprains, which are sometimes worse than fractures and result in a permanent distorted or swollen condition of limbs or joints.

The result of a bad sprain may indeed be serious. The turning or twisting causes intense pain, so that if the sprain is part of your locomotion outfit, the strained member cannot perform its work properly. Swelling and discoloration, as in a severe bruise, add to your discomfort. In the case of a slight sprain, the injured member

should be given a complete rest and the body without the usual doping of recovery usually occurs in a few days. No treatment is necessary, other than a hot application or soaking in hot water for 20 minutes or a half hour, as soon after the accident as possible. Massage also aids metabolism.

When a severe sprain occurs the waste in the body and does much toward muscle development. It is particularly an aid to the facial muscles, which receive little or no exercise. These may be stimulated, rounded out and the face contours improved by massage. The abdominal muscles are tightened up, aided and strengthened by massage, while the great muscles of the back and shoulders may be developed and improved by this treatment.

Move the injured member just a lit-

tle each day until more freedom of movement is noticed. Do not attempt to walk or use a sprained arm or wrist without the carefully supporting rubbing or kneading of the outer tag dressings which are an absolute necessity in case of sprains.

It Worked! Thanks

PRIARGATE, Eng.—Walking into a hardware shop here, a foreign woman asked to see some corkscrews. A selection was shown her and after looking

means more blood. More blood means better supply to the tissues. In over carefully he chose one and cells which in many persons are

little used and consequently not fully developed.

A blood renewal through

massage produces a healthy, normal tone which the muscles and nerve

system share in the general toning-up process.

Sprains

Watch your step is perhaps the best known of all slogans that has been used since Safety First has been employed in safeguarding the factory, business and home. To be sure of

your footing and that the landing place is a safe support for your weight when alighting from a train, cab or any vehicle is one of the greatest precautionary means of avoiding accidents and sprains.

Also teach your children to look before they leap in order to make sure

that their feet may not slip or slide and endanger their ankles, knees, arms, fingers or toes to severe sprains, which are sometimes worse than fractures and result in a permanent distorted or swollen condition of limbs or joints.

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of a slight sprain, the injured member

found Cardui so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Elta M. Bailey, of Route 2, this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give up."

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling."

"I would get depressed and out of heart."

"I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person worse."

"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me." A neighbor had used it with good results.

"I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up. Gradually the nervousness left me. I began to eat and sleep better. Was soon well, and all right. Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it."

Thousands of other women have written, to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others.

Sold everywhere. Try it. NC-146

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By R. E. Allman

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



By R. E. Allman



WALKS, TALKS AND THINKS LIKE LINCOLN, SO "ABE LINK" IS HIS NICKNAME

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 26—Reincarnation or resemblance?

Abraham Lincoln has come to Worcester, certainly in resemblance is not in reincarnation. Fame surrounds a young man named Arthur M. Bennett because he looks like Lincoln, acts like him, talks like him—and, they say, even thinks as Lincoln did.

Startling coincidences such as these have put Bennett under a long observation by Andrew O'Connor, the sculptor who is noted for his statues of Lincoln and who, in his work, has made a study of the Lincoln anatomy.

"From the eyes down," says O'Connor, "the faces and figures of Lincoln and Bennett are nearly identical. Build up the forehead a little and the resemblance is absolutely startling."

Bennett, who has been a printer and a toolmaker, and the past summer a guide at Moosehead Lake in the Maine Woods, is called "Abe Link" by fellow workmen in Worcester.

Lincoln was six feet three inches tall. So is Bennett. And he has the same rugged features, the same strong lines at the mouth, the humorous yet kindly lips, the deep-set eyes, and the almost ungainly length of leg below the knee.

"He walks like Lincoln," says Charles Huntley, 31, one-time soldier and sentry at the White House, who often saw Lincoln at close range in the fall of 1864.

Bennett has appeared in several impersonations of Lincoln. And those who know him say that without consciously trying he has acquired the philosophy of Lincoln, which rings true in words and actions. He has the emancipator's shyness, and talks little—and not at all about his resemblance to Lincoln.



ARTHUR M. BENNETT, WORCESTER, MASS., PRINTER AND TOOLMAKER IN A STARTLING IMPRESSION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN—AND AS HE IS.

8-YEAR-OLD WIZARD STUDENT IN HIGH SCHOOL; COULD READ AND WRITE AT TWO, YET HE'S NO "GRIND"; LIKES FOOTBALL AND RADIO

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—A high school student at eight, Arthur Gottesman, son of an Atlantic clothing manufacturer, expects to enter Harvard at an age when most boys are still in their sixth grade in elementary school.

Yet he has none of the temperaments of a genius. He is just a "regular feller" who likes his football as well as his books, his radio as well as his home work.

When but two years old, the boy could read and write with unusual ability. The following year he was an interested reader of newspapers, and now his mental feats are the subject of country-wide comment. He entered the third grade at the age of six, which is the minimum age for enrolling in Atlanta public schools.

He spent a year in the fourth grade—"a lot of time wasted," he says.

Then he buckled down to work and completed the fifth grade work in less than two weeks. He "loafed" a year in the sixth grade, took half a year for the seventh grade and now is doing high school work alongside boys eight and nine years his senior.

"We did not push him," says his grammar school principal. "We gave him the regular work but he completed that so quickly we were forced to try him on something else. His average mark was A during his grammar school career."

In a recent mental test in which the average of his classmates, about twice as old as he, was 80, Arthur's mark was 169.

But he's popular with his fellow students. He has none of that bookish air common to so many youthful prodigies. He's one of the most ardent football fans, and plays the game as well as any of his size.



ARTHUR GOTTESMAN

Conn Doyle is his favorite author, but he thinks the famous character



of Sherlock Holmes is too overdrawn for real life.

"I like to go to school," he says, "but I don't think I'd like to be a school teacher."

"Harvard is a great school. I am anxious to get there, and see Dr. Eliot so that I may ask him on what basis I can select his representative books."

Arthur can name the presidents of the United States, can name the states, their capitals and population; and can name the capital of practically every country on the globe.

KIWANIS CLUB

(continued from page 1) to improve the Kentucky Children. It has also done much for the good roads movement. Mr. Cleo introduced L. B. Carter, nominee for lieutenant governor.

Dr. J. A. Stucky, president of the Lexington club, stated that his club was making efforts to have a law passed in Kentucky which will provide that the word "Poison" be placed on concentrated linseed oil cans.

his club had brought a knitting mill to town and they had promoted a banquet attended by 120 farmers which had resulted in a closer relationship between them and the business men.

O. H. Pollard, president of the Jackson club, stated that it was only four months old, but had already begun to build up a spirit of good fellowship and co-operation in the community. "Not even the mask of the Ku-Klux Klan has been able to dim our spirit of co-operation," he declared, "and our Kiwanis club has already bared its fangs to fight this hooded order which seeks to spread discord in our midst." He spoke of their efforts to promote the building of the Buffalo Trail.

Mr. Benning of the Irvin-Ravenia club stated that his club had sponsored the movement to float \$210,000 bond issue which had carried recently.

Dr. L. M. Scott, representing the Johnson City Team, club told of the work of his club for the Boy Scouts and of their co-operation with the Red Cross and P. T. A. to aid the underprivileged child.

H. S. Carpenter, Jenkins, stated that his club had 15 active committees but that they were concentrating their efforts at present on promotion of the good roads movement. This club is only 12 weeks old.

News of the Church

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. H. R. Chandler, superintendent. The morning sermon subject of the Rev. A. B. Reeves, pastor, will be: "The Burden We Bear." Christian Endeavor service at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor, the subject being "Avarice." This is the first of a series of sermons on "The Seven Deadly Sins."

First M. E. Church

Sunday school at 9:45. Edward L. Johnson, superintendent. On account of the absence of the Rev. E. F. Burnside who is attending conference there will be no morning or evening preaching services. Epworth League meets at 6:30.

M. E. Church, South

Dr. Will B. Campbell, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Ky., will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning. His subject will be "The Place of Religion in the Life of Today." Dr. Campbell has been here this week attending the Kiwanis convention. Miss Virginia Barry will sing "Lord Remember Me" by Caro Roma. At 7:30 o'clock the Rev. W. E. McClure will preach on "The Power of Faith." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Epworth League 6:45 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. S. Anderson, supt. The sermon at 11 a. m. by Dr. R. E. Douglas, pastor, will be in anticipation of Rally Day, October 7, the theme being "Parents and Their Children in the Church and the world." The text of the evening service is to be found in John 12:28-29. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 and the evening church service begins at 7:00.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Chas. S. Hale, formerly rector of the Emmanuel church of Bristol, Tenn., will deliver the address at 11 o'clock. Rev. Hale has been here attending the Kiwanis convention and has remained over to be with the local church Sunday. He is an excellent speaker and all Kiwanians are invited to hear him tomorrow morning. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church

Dr. Rutherford E. Douglas, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. W. S. Anderson, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, in anticipation of Rally Day and the celebration of the Lord's Supper on October 7. The theme will be "Parents and Their Children in the Church and the world." The text of the evening service is to be found in John 12:28-29. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon from the text John 12:28-29.

Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society, Masonic building. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject: "Really," Golden Text, Isaiah 40:3. "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30, S. M. Reams, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, the Rev. Sam D. Martin. The morning subject will be "The City Which Voted Jesus Out." B. Y. P. U. service at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor, the subject being "The City Which Voted Jesus In." Ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.

First

Presbyterian Church

Rutherford E. Douglas, Pastor

11 o'clock

The sermon will be in anticipation of Rally Day and the Celebration of the Lord's Supper on October 7. The theme will be "Parents and Their Children in the Church and In the World."

The text is composed of Paul's memorable words to young Timothy, concerning his mother and grandmother.

7:30 O'clock

Text will be found in John 12:28-29. It was on this occasion that some said it thundered while others said that an angel spoke.

Have you ever heard God speak? Are you listening? How and to whom does He speak today?

Plain gospel preaching and a cordial welcome for all strangers.

First Presbyterian Church, Edgewood R'd & 20th

Sunday Services

Morning Service

11:00 A. M.

"The City That Voted Jesus Out"

EVENING SERMON

7:30 P. M.

"The City That Voted Jesus In"

Ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of the evening sermon.

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

DATAMIZE THE STARS THAT ADVERTISE

ELECTION OFFICERS

(Continued from Pg. 1)

and W. M. Matthews

No. 12, Stone Fort Republicans J. C. Ausmus and C. K. Jones; Democrat, Ed Mason and Jim Martin

No. 13, Granite Republicans W. O. Roberts and B. B. Ingall; Democrats A. P. Williams and Bill Daniel

No. 14, Green Creek Republicans C. G. Hendrick and St. Paul's Releys; Democrats, Will Dean and J. P. McGehee

No. 15, Buckeye Republicans Arthur Green and John Fox; Democrats, Will Mason and Jim Riles

No. 16, Big Creek Republicans, R. L. Partin and J. W. Gibson; Democrats, H. H. Hunter and Everett Harman

No. 17, Cedar Republicans, J. A. Johnson and R. L. Lee; Democrats, Pastor Peery and Michael Putnam

No. 18, Little Bear Creek Republicans, S. M. Martin and Mosie T. Democrats, L. B. Mason and W. H. Morris

No. 19, City Hall Republicans D. Grigsby and Henry Smith; Democrats, R. B. Gibson and A. H. pot

No. 20, Opera House Republicans A. W. Oaks and C. C. Clark; Democrats, P. L. Day and C. C. Clark

No. 20, South Side Republicans, E. P. Sharp and George Vanderer

Democrats, Joe Walker and James Fulton

No. 21, Miner Republicans James Blougham and Francis Moore; Democrat, John F. Reiley; Hodges and Dilmon Rose

No. 22, Sugar Run Republicans, Charles Jones and Charles Lee; Democrats, Texe Mullican and Arch Campbell

No. 23, Excelsior Republicans J. Mat Lyons and J. C. Barrett; Democrats, Dick Lyons and George Camp

No. 24, Paige Republicans, L. P. Wilder and John Bulley; Democrats, Albert Miracle and J. C. Bull

No. 24 1-2, Dorothy Republicans Jonathan Wilder and William Green; Democrats, S. C. Green and R. C. Wilder

No. 25, Satty Republicans, J. H. Hamlin and Robert Jones; Democrat, Ephriam Partin and A. D. Partin

No. 26, Clear Fork Republicans Nathaniel Johnson and Jewel Hendricksen; Democrats, J. C. Knuckles

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WANTED—Bed and room in private home, by two young men in the close in White Mtn. area. Daily News 9-21

LOST—At Mining Theatre of Shadburne's Drug Store, Friday evening, a 20 bill. Finder return to Daily News office 10-1

FOR SALE—Fifteen acres unimproved land two miles south of Shawnee, Tenn. Twenty acres cleared, balance in timber. Would exchange for city property and give extra to difference. Mailbox 11 on Hwy 10 in Shawnee, 10 am 10-23

FOR SALE—Cabinet Edison Victrola and choice of \$50 worth records won by Boy Scouts in Three States contest. Sc. Victrola at Gibson's Cell Phillip Arthur at 57

IDEAL FINANCIAL LOANS—6 per cent loans under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Co. Keck Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio Wed & Sat

FOR SALE—At 152am Lord sold, practically new, in good running condition tools, snubbers, piston lock steering wheel. 1923 Model. Price \$100—Winston Bowman, New South Pickens Co., Middleboro Ky. 10-2

HELP WANTED—Colored and white laborers wanted at the Inn Restaurant. Wages \$3 per hour and up. Board \$6.50 per week. Good camps. Apply the L. T. Myers Co. Lexington Kentucky 10-62

FOR RENT—2 furnished bedrooms. Gentlemen preferred. Cumberland Ave., between 20th and 21st streets. Old phone 531 (call before 5 o'clock or after 5 o'clock) 9-21

FOR SALE—Horse and wagon with harness reasonable price. J. H. Buggestaff both phones 317 11

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or apartment with bath for small family in desirable location. R. I. K. Daily News 9-28 23

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping. 1 furnished rooms. Apply Miss E. Patterson, 1111 Taylor Avenue, New phone No 205

Public Speaking

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Will Speak Here in the Interest of the
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